

Weather Forecast

Cloudy with Snow.

McGill Daily



Today's Saying

"I cannot see any greater career than to be a homemaker and devote one's life to one's children."

—Elizabeth Marbury.

VOL. XIX., No. 55.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Voting Close As Students Go To Polls

Six Faculties Choose Representatives For Student Council

GROUP B FOR SCARLET KEY

Small Turnout of Voters — Lack of Interest Shown by Freshman Class — Many Campus Celebrities Chosen in Council Election.

LESS than 50 per cent of the student body turned out to the polls yesterday to vote on their faculty representatives to the Student's Council and to the Scarlet Key Society. Except in Medicine and Theology, where the Student Council representatives were elected by acclamation, the voting in all the faculties was very close, both for the latter body and the Scarlet Key. The heaviest polling took place in the Law Faculty where 90 per cent of the students turned out, while the poorest figures came from the Faculty of Arts where only 35 per cent of the voters came to the polls.

In the Student Council election for Arts, Munroe Bourne defeated his only rival, Allan Edson by the close count of fourteen votes. The winner is a well-known figure about the campus. He is a member of the Daily editorial staff and has taken a prominent part in athletics during his two years at the university.

In Commerce, George McTeer, well-known athlete and secretary of the McGill Union, triumphed over his three rivals, Howard Baker, Locke Malkin and J. Taylor by a plurality of two points.

Science elected C. W. Morrison, who recently made a name for himself by making the first intercollegiate flight in Canada, while Law chose Lawrence Hart, best known as president of the Musical Association and director of music in last year's Red and White review.

In the Faculties of Medicine and Theology, G. A. Holland and S. G. Garland were elected by acclamation. The figures for the elections were as follows:

Arts	
Munroe Bourne	165
Allan Edson	22
Commerce	
George McTeer	45
Howard Baker	42
Locke Malkin	23
J. Taylor	18
Law	
L. Hart	50
R. Caron	18
Medicine	
G. A. Holland (acclamation)	
Dentistry	
R. Murray	12
K. Ironstone	5
A. W. Oliver	3
Theology	
S. G. Garland (acclamation)	

In the Scarlet Key Society elections, in Arts, Ken Baker and Doug Hamilton nosed out C. Davis and M. Dolg by good majorities. In Commerce, Craig and Matheson were elected. Science chose H. Keller and J. Saunders while Medicine picked Krutzwiser and M. Rice. The figures were as follows:

(Continued on page four)

Aerial Photographs to Feature Lecture

Captain Finlay of the Curtiss-Roid Flying Services will give a lantern lecture in Room 38 of the Engineering Building at 6 P.M. today on some very interesting aspects of aerial photography, including its relation to the reproduction, correction, and scale of maps.

This talk will be of particular interest to all those who have, or intend to have, anything to do with surveying. It is of interest to note that millions of square miles of Canada's Northland has been mapped from aerial photographs.

Ellen Ballon, Former Pupil, Soloist In N.Y.

Ellen Ballon, former McGill University student and scholarship winner, will be the soloist at the Students' Concert at Carnegie Hall, New York City, next Saturday evening. She will play the Tchaikovsky Concerto in G Major.

Miss Ballon was born in Montreal and was known as an infant prodigy. Later she attended McGill University where she won a scholarship together with many other prizes. She then went to New York to study with Joseffy and afterwards became the pupil of Hofmann, Jonas, Philharmonic Orchestra under the leadership of Tchaikovsky and with the Vienna Philharmonic under Neumark.

In London she was received at Court by the King and gave a private recital for H. R. H. Princess Beatrice, mother of the Queen of Spain, at Kensington Palace, and another for Princess Helen Victoria. Last month she was asked to play after the official dinner given in Ottawa, in honor of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

Premier Is Ready To Meet People

Monster Meeting is Scheduled for One O'Clock

ON ARTS STAIRS

Rt. Hon. Lande Virtually Accuses Government of Underhand Tactics

Special police forces had to be rushed to the scene of the parade last night when the Rt. Hon. A. M. Klein, Prime Minister, was welcomed home by an enthusiastic throng of admirers from his whirlwind tour of the north country. In addition to the three bands preceding the car of the Government leader, a special section of his women supporters added to the din with an accompaniment of rattles.

Confetti-strewn, and bedecked with myriads of flowers which the crowds who lined the streets threw on him, the famous statesman finally arrived at the headquarters of his party, where he addressed the populace from the balcony.

Cheering, and loud applause were kept on without interruption for fully fifteen minutes after the speaker retired, in order to grant an interview to the press.

Not Afraid
"I am not in the least afraid to face the people in the monster mass-meeting which you have arranged," he said, referring to the open air gathering today on the stairs of the Arts Building at one o'clock. "I have done nothing wrong, and my record is spotless! My opponents have accused me of underhand methods, but I shall hurl my defiance at them in the best approved overhead style."

He announced his ministry to consist of the following "brave men, fearless in the fight for their country's honour, and fearless in their demands for the abolition of military training":

Prime Minister, and Minister for Internal Affairs—A. M. Klein.

Minister of Peace—H. Carl Goldenberg.

Minister of Submarines and Fishes—David Lewis.

Minister Without Portfolio (but with salary)—Lovell Caverhill Carroll.

Minister of Solter's Disestablishment—Alastair Watt.

In commenting on the political (Continued on page four)

White Problem Faces S. Africa Says F. Clarke

Economic Troubles Sketched by Prof. of Education

OPEN FORUM

Interesting Facts Brought to Light at Sociological Society Meeting

"The chief problem confronting South Africa today is not the fate of the black man but of the white," said Professor F. Clarke in his address before members of the Sociological Society last night in Strathcona Hall. Professor Clarke began by relating some of his experiences with regard to educational problems in South Africa. On his arrival in the country in 1911, education of the whole population, white, coloured, and native, was in a deplorable state. The linking up of school development with that of economic progress was the issue to be faced. Four-fifths of the population was just emerging from barbarism and was being hurried off its feet by the haste of economic advancement. "The economic temper of the world is too fast for the cultural," declared Professor Clarke.

No definite step towards bettering conditions was taken until 1915 when a public meeting was called. The result was the founding of a Board of Education made up of voluntary representatives of three groups—employers, employees, and educationists, whose aim was to bridge the gulf between education and industry and to place control of apprenticeship in the hands of the state. This was finally achieved and today no European juvenile can be employed in any industry without notification to the main board.

Mere Ripple
Professor Clarke went on to sketch the racial problem in South Africa. He said that the Anglo-Dutch conflict is a mere ripple on the surface. The real question concerns the white, coloured and native populations. There is a distinct racial difference between the latter two. The native is the Kaffir, while the coloured is of mixed parentage, Malay, Hottentot and Negro.

The white population holds both natives and coloured in extreme contempt and refuses to work beside them in any field of industry. They do, however, countenance their attendance at lectures in the University of Capetown, but refuse to allow their participation in any university activities.

"Poor Whites"
The class that discriminates most against the coloured is that known as "Poor Whites," and it is this class which in the end suffers most because of the economic competition. The fact that the coloured and native population are willing to work for a much lower wage gives rise to a grave problem.

In Professor Clarke's opinion, racial war is inevitable. Natives are considered only slightly above the level of ordinary cattle and the general attitude of the white population can be summed in the statement, "If you see a white face, hit it."

The latter part of the meeting was turned into an open forum, in which Professor Clarke answered questions put to him by those present.

After the meeting was adjourned, Miss Marion Ingersoll played a selection on the piano, and refreshments were served.

Correction

The two Workshop Plays, "The Intruder" and "The Rights of the Soul," will be presented on December 16 and 17 on December 5 as reported in yesterday's Daily.

Law Co-eds Are "High Hat" At O. S. University

Columbus, Oh., Dec. 2.—If you see a girl with a cane around Ohio State University these days don't jump at the conclusion that she is a cripple, for she might be a senior in law. However, these girls are not numerous, there being only two in the senior class. Grace Heck and Ernestine Wampler have the distinction of being the only girls in the senior class.

The canes are dark wood with a silver band, which bears the inscription "O. S. U. Law, 1929," and the owner's initials.

The traditional senior canes made their first official appearance on the campus on Friday.

McGill Flyers Announce Plans

Will Hold Socials and Play Hockey at Airport

BUSY EVENING

Prof. McKergow Speaks on Technicalities of Aircraft Before Local Clubs

Last night the Physics Building hummed with activity as many of McGill air-minded sons and daughters took part in one lecture and two meetings.

Professor McKergow gave his third address on the subject "What happens as a plane goes up"; the McGill Light Aeroplane Club held their weekly gathering; and the organization committee of the proposed Glider Club announced its latest developments.

Professor McKergow started the aeronautical ball rolling by giving an instructive talk on how an aeroplane behaves with varying height and power. This topic introduced such terms as lift, climbing angle, ceiling, and propeller pitch. The lecture was illustrated with several graphs of changing properties of aircraft. Professor McKergow will deliver the fourth of his series of informal addresses next Monday at 8.00 P.M. in the Physics Building. He will deal with "The Aeroplane as a Power Plant."

The McGill Light Aeroplane Club then held their weekly meeting. The flying captain, George Kimball, reported that 11 hours of flying have been achieved by this club since October. Following is a detailed flying report from November 16 to 23: Mr. Morrison as co-pilot flew seven hours and five minutes on the flight to Toronto; Mr. Lemolne who has reached the solo stage in a remarkably short time flew one hour and forty-five minutes; Mr. W. Hutcheson flew ten minutes; Mr. H. D. Williams, one hour; Mr. J. Brodie Shearer, twenty minutes; and Mr. George Kimball twenty minutes. All these men are getting along surprisingly quickly which shows well for the instructor and the calibre of McGill flyers.

Brotherhood
The club instructor, Captain Finlay of the Curtiss-Roid Aircraft Co. announced that a brotherhood of all young Montrealeers interested in flying would probably be formed soon. The Curtiss-Roid Flying Service have a club house which is open to all McGill students who visit the airport. A hockey rink of dimensions 75 x 150 is to be made as soon as the weather permits. This will undoubtedly prove popular among the young aviators and teams will most likely be formed. The greatest attraction of all is the institution of Sunday Socials at the club house. One of these most desirable (Continued on page four)

Quebec Leads Dominion In Compensation

First Acts Were Passed in Our Own Province

DR. F. J. TEES

Medical Society Hears History of Development of Workmen's Insurance

"Quebec, strange as it may seem, was the first Province in Canada to introduce compensation for employees injured while at work," said Dr. F. J. Tees before the Medical Undergraduate Society, in the course of an address on the "Workmen's Compensation Act". Quebec introduced this in 1909, and since that time all the other provinces have fallen into line with the exception of Prince Edward Island, where, the speaker remarked, the cultivation of potatoes is not considered hazardous enough to warrant the introduction of compensation.

In beginning his lecture, Dr. Tees outlined the development of the various systems in vogue, which under certain conditions force employers to compensate employees for injury encountered while at work.

Very Expensive

The system was not introduced into Europe until the end of the last century. Before that time all compensation went through the law courts and was a very expensive and drawn-out procedure. The first attempt was made in Austria, where in 1887 compulsory accident insurance was introduced. The real lead however in this respect was taken in Great Britain where a new principle, called "Occupational Risk" was introduced, forcing employers to pay compensation to employees in case of accident or death even in cases of negligence. This principle, with various modifications, is now world wide.

Dr. Tees then went on to explain the workings of the Act. The Compensation is administered by a Workmen's Compensation Committee, but the actual manner of administration is somewhat involved. The law has a limited application. For example—medical students, domestic workers, those engaged in agriculture, are not included, but all the larger industries in Quebec come under the law. In the administration there are various bodies to deal with as the Labour Unions, Manufacturers' Associations, Insurance Companies, Hospitals and the Medical practice.

The disability falls into three classifications. The first of these is "Temporary Total", which takes in the time the injured is off work. Secondly—"Permanent" for which the patient is examined at the end of the temporary disability. "Partial Permanent" is the last classification, and the commission asks the physician to estimate the diminution in the capacity for the work. The physical capacity is measured by his present capacity for the work he was formerly doing, or failing that, his capacity for the work which he can do now.

In Quebec there was until recently some difficulty in the choice of a doctor. A compromise has been reached, however, whereby the injured has the choice of the hospital, and the employer chooses the physician, who speaks the language of the injured. The payments in Quebec are made over the period of disability, and are administered either by the Insurance companies, or in the larger firms, by the company itself.

Difficulties
Among the many difficulties which arise in the settlement of compensation for accident to workers there has always been that of defining what an accident is. This has been defined as "injury to the human body due to sudden violent action of external cause". The defining of an accident has simplified the settlement of compensation to a very great extent.

The speaker urged those present to become acquainted with the Compensation Acts of the various places in which intending to practice as early as possible, since, he said, every doctor sooner or later is called upon to make appraisal of the extent of disability of some employee.

Basil Cuddihy introduced Dr. Tees as a past president of the Medical Undergraduate Society. Dr. Tees was president in 1905.

Expert To Talk On Leadership Here This Week

On Thursday evening December 5, 1929, the Physical Education Association of Quebec will bring to Montreal a nationally known expert in leadership training, Miss Edna Geister. Her lecture will be given in Convocation Hall, Royal Victoria College, and will deal with fundamentals of Recreational Leadership and Social Recreation.

Miss Geister has been Recreation Director, War Work Council under the National Y.W.C.A. of the United States, lecturer and demonstrator throughout Canada, the United States, Alaska, and the Hawaiian Islands. She is also a well-known writer, having several books to her credit.

A fee of one dollar will be charged for the evening and tickets are purchasable from:—Dept. of Physical Education for Women; Parks and Playgrounds Assoc.; Forum Bldg.; physical director, any Y.M.C.A.; McGill Union, Sherbrooke St.; and Young's Women's Hebrew Assoc.

Prof. Terry To Give Lecture

Will Address Canadian Students for First Time

IN JANUARY

Popular Sunday Concerts to be Continued After Christmas

One of Scotland's most noted authorities on Bach, Professor C. Sanford Terry of Aberdeen University, will deliver a lecture to McGill students on the occasion of his first visit to America next January. Prof. Terry will lecture in the United States in the early part of the new year, and comes to McGill to address the students on January 27, at five o'clock in Moyse Hall, on the subject of "Bach; The Historical Approach".

Since 1903 Professor Terry has occupied the chair of Burnett-Fletcher Professor of History at Aberdeen. He first came into prominence as a chorister in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. From 1890 until 1898 he was lecturer in History at Armstrong College, Newcastle. He has been associated for many years with the Musical Competition Movement in Great Britain, and was the founder of these festivals in Scotland.

Among his writings on Bach are such well-known works as "The Life of Bach", "Bach's Original Hymn Tunes", "The Origin of the Family of Bach Musicians", and Bach Cantata Texts.

The Conservatorium of Music announces that the Sunday-night concerts which have been held for the last six weeks have proved so popular that they may be continued after Christmas. Those who were unfortunately unable to be turned away from the concerts on account of a packed house will then be able to hear the artists.

Plans for the piano-forte recital which takes place on December 6, 1929 at 8.30 in Moyse Hall are being completed and a capacity audience is expected. The program for the evening is as follows:—

- (a) Before Work (From Three Hymns in Praise of Toll. Op. 49).
- (b) At The Anvil, N. Medtner.
- Tragedia—Fragment—(No. 2 Op. 7.) N. Medtner.
- March of Paladin—Op. 14, N. Medtner.
- Sonata Ballade—Op. 27, N. Medtner; Allegretto, Introduction (Mesto); Finale (Allegro).
- Five Fairy Tales—Op. 51, N. Medtner; (dedicated to Cinderella and Simple Ivan).
- Dancing Fairy Tale—Op. 48, N. Medtner.

Social Workers to Hold Meeting

The Social Workers' Undergraduate Society is holding a meeting in Strathcona Hall tonight to honour recent graduates. The evening, which is to be devoted to a re-establishment of old friendships, has for its central feature a review of several articles in the School magazine—"Social Viewpoints". Many graduates are expected and greetings will be read from several out of town alumnae. The guests and students meet at 6.15 in the tea room for a supper and they are looking forward to a very interesting evening.

Name Five For Committee On M.W.S.S. Motion

Council Sanctions Further Matters on Annual

D.U.S. BUDGET

Agree to Act With Graduation Committee, With Financial Control

Having received correspondence from the McGill Women Students' Society with regard to the matter of the relations between the two bodies, the Students' Council, at their meeting last night, appointed a committee of five to look into the matter and report back before the General Meeting of the McGill Students' Society in the spring. Those named were Jack Smit, Stewart Webster, Ted Johnston, Bob Gammell and A. C. Boak.

The contract for the printing of the McGill Annual for 1930 was awarded to the Photogravers Ltd. of Toronto. Two applications from students were received with regard to the position of the Advertising Manager of the Annual and after due consideration the Council named G. H. Fletcher, secretary of the Students' Society, to that position.

At the request of the Convocation Week Ceremonies Committee in charge of this week in the future, the Council assuming financial control.

In view of the fact that this year is the Jubilee Year of the McGill Debating Union Society the Council sanctioned the budget of \$300 for the year. Information was given that McGill had entered the I.U.D.L. and that plans were being prepared for a Jubilee Dinner to be held in the new year at which noted celebrities and past presidents would be invited, a debate to be held afterwards, in which these men would lead.

An allocation of fifteen dollars will be granted the Players' Club for each evening production when two Workshop Plays were produced, provided that there would be no charge made for student attendance. It is proposed that ten plays in all be given during the season, two per evening, of which two have already been given.

In 1929 Dartmouth University formed a Green Key Society and a few years later McGill formed the Scarlet Key Society. Several other universities have followed suit and it was suggested by Dartmouth that a conference of all Key Societies be held there some time in March. To this McGill has been invited and McGill will send two delegates, the president and the past president of the Scarlet Key Society.

A vote of thanks was extended to Lawrence Hart for his work in regard to the Federated Charities, and to Ted Johnson for his work with the Directory of Students. The appointment of Don Blair of Architecture for the Scenery and Hazel Howard for the Costumes of the Red and White Revue of 1930 was confirmed. Permission was given to the Dental Undergraduate Society to change the date of their dance to February 27th.

O. Maass Lectures at Physical Society

At the next meeting of the Physical Society, to be held in the Main Theatre, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, at 5.05 o'clock, Dr. O. Maass will speak on "The Catalytic Effect of Traces of Water".

Every member is urged to attend and all interested are cordially invited.

WHAT'S ON

Today	
1.00—R.V.C. Ski Club	
M.W.S.S.A. Meeting	
Hustings	
5.00—Band Practice	
Revue Tryouts	
6.15—Basketball—Arts 33 vs. Med. 2	
Social Workers' Supper	
6.00-9.00—Badminton—Men Only	
7.30—Banjo Club	
7.45—Cercle Francais	
8.00—Oster Society	
McGill Labour Club	
Choral Society	
Tomorrow	
Ski Club	
Tryouts for Revue	
Glider Club	
Thursday	
Musical Association	
League of Nations Club	
R.V.C. Music Club	
Class Hockey Managers Meeting	

Directory Corrections

(Type or print legibly. Corrections must be handed in to the Daily office before 6 p.m. tonight. They will be printed in tomorrow's Daily.)

Name	
Faculty and Year	
City Address	
Telephone No.	
Home Address	

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1929.

ELECTION REFLECTIONS

THE figures of returns of the voting held yesterday tell us that about forty three percent of the student body used their franchise. This came as a slump to all the hopes which we had been building up about greater student interest in student government. No one can say that the apathy is general for one faculty polled over ninety percent, while two others were well over the two-thirds mark. The apathy is localised and we see no just reason for it.

Excuse can be made for the Medical faculty with forty percent, for theirs was only a minor election, and the two senior classes were located in hospitals at time of the polling. We can sympathise with the junior year of Dentistry who had an exam and can give ample reason for their percentage being only just over the fifty mark. But as for Arts—

With the largest faculty on the campus they polled but 31.416 per cent of their votes. We seem to have recollection of that sequence of figures in some other sphere of knowledge. Yes, it is the mathematical constant of "pi". Then the Arts men have shown themselves to be equal to ten pises.

From the good attendance at the Arts Smoker, where the candidates for election spoke, it could have been assumed that there would have been an equally representative body out to vote. Some consideration must be taken into account, no doubt, of the fact that Monday is not a day when the Freshman class meets as a whole. Perhaps the freshmen did not have adequate instruction as to where to vote. Perhaps there were no free smokes as was the case the other evening. Anyway there is a laxity somewhere.

"And they all with one consent began to make excuse. The first said unto him, I have bought a piece of ground and must needs go and see it: I pray thee have me excused."

"And another said I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come."

BREEDING

AT a house where a number of freshmen made their debut recently, it was remarked that one of the men who appeared, adhered to all the common rules of politeness more closely than any of the others.

How eloquently this spoke for the man! How much unconscious appeal and force emanates from such a person! One immediately imagines all sorts of delightful things about the mother who trained him; about his character and attitude toward life in general, and about his future career.

As a Frenchman once said: "Politeness is as natural to delicate natures as perfume is to flowers." It comes from "that vigilant moral sense which never loses sight of the rights, the claims, and sensibilities of others. . . . the one quality over all others, necessary to make a gentleman."

It is a quality worth striving for, and is a lack often to be observed in all places. This lack is sometimes evident even in university circles. Some men are so boorish as to scorn an attitude of deference toward others, even toward women; others are so immature that they do not realise that the relations of well bred men and women are different from those of romping school children.

But blessed be those gentlemen among us and there are many of them, whose manner always conveys both self-respect and deference to others; whose minds are keen enough to let no detail, expressive of that attitude, escape their notice; and whose examples moves others to become like them.

PROGRESSIVE CO-EDS

CO-EDS at McGill this year cannot be justly accused of lacking dash and initiative. The latest example of this is afforded through the fact that four women students have joined the McGill Light Airplane Club with the intention of obtaining their pilots' licenses.

Fond parents and grown-ups will find in certain cases cause for alarm in this tendency of the gentler sex at McGill to vie with the opposite sex in flight. Undoubtedly, women's fitness for vocations and avocations requiring a large expenditure of nervous energy will be questioned.

Meanwhile, our co-eds will carry on—both in the air and on the ground—and they will receive encouragement and co-operation from men students at the university. The latter have shown their willingness to admit members of the opposite sex in what have long been considered male strongholds.

More and more attention must be given to the large number of women students at the university. Equal opportunities should be afforded them with the men for developing college spirit and loyalty to their Alma Mater.

In the past the men students upon leaving the university have been expected to extend the influence of McGill by joining a branch of the Graduate Society in their chosen community. We hope that adequate provision will be made by far-seeing women graduates so that co-eds upon leaving the university will have some body to which they can continue to give their support indirectly to their Alma Mater.

The THEATRE

"Dear Brutus"—II

IN accordance with a rash promise made at an inopportune moment during the closing hours of the month just finished, we append herewith some second thoughts concerning the recent production of the Players' Club.

After much cogitation and viewing the play again on Saturday we have come to the conclusion that there is little to change in our original comment. That is to say, "Dear Brutus" was not an unqualified success. There were some very good points in almost all departments and there were some not-so-good ones in a few.

At the outset we would say that we fully realise that it is only too easy to pick to pieces an amateur performance, and that this is the tendency of most critics. However, this will not deter us from pointing out such weaknesses as we may see, or think we see, in this or any other local production, not in the vain hope that it will be taken seriously by those at whom it is aimed but merely as a matter of record and for our own satisfaction. At the same time we shall be only too glad to give full credit and praise where we see points meriting them. The object of this department is to write honest and reasonably intelligent criticism. Incidentally, in this paragraph we have said what we said rather briefly and awkwardly in our peroration last Saturday. The awkwardness was rather increased by an unfortunate printer's error which transformed 'on' to 'our'.

To start with a bouquet, we should like to compliment those in charge of the casting of "Dear Brutus" for the good judgment shown in assigning parts. The contrast between the voices was particularly good, and very convenient in the second act, where features were not clearly distinguishable. The contrast between the quality of the voices, we should have said, for the intensity of some, particularly the women's in the first act, was woefully weak. Even in the eight row, on Saturday night some lines could not be heard. This is a most serious fault, and we hope it is corrected before the play is presented in Quebec. It is all very well for the ladies to have an interesting conversation among themselves in the drawing room, but the audience must be let in on it. To a considerably lesser degree the fault was noticeable in the other two acts.

If we may be permitted to criticise yet a little longer, we would say that most of the players failed to entirely lose or submerge themselves in their parts, with the result that they could not properly bring out the subtler points of their characters. Possibly we are more critical because we happen to know most of the cast personally, but it seemed that, with the exception of one or two of the experienced members of the Club and the Misses Lyth and Nobbs, the cast, both men and women, behaved as if they were putting themselves, and not a Barrie character, on exhibition. It is a fault of beginners which more experience in this or other plays will probably eradicate.

After having printed some 1500 more-or-less critical words on this subject of the Players' Club "Dear Brutus", of which not a few have been devoted to fairly close analysis of various shortcomings we would not have the impression gain currency that the "Daily" or this particular critic bear the Club any ill will. On the contrary, we have only the best wishes and hopes for their success and prosperity, and feel that we are taking the best

means at our disposal to aid them in upholding the high standard which they have set themselves.

As far as the actors are concerned, many of the points mentioned have really been minor ones, and those that have been more serious they probably realise themselves. They deserve a great deal of credit for doing as good a job as they did with a difficult play.

With regard to the staging, the Club showed vitality and courage in their attempt to get away from the conventional. While we must still maintain our expressed opinion that the execution and final result was not satisfactory, yet the attempt itself must be noted as a forward step.

This is enough.—It may be rather platitudinous, but we cannot refrain from saying that it is far better for all concerned that the Club put on a "Dear Brutus" in the manner in which it did than to have done a mediocre play in a more finished style.

W. K. D.

Ann Harding Spoiled by the Censors

Ann Harding has forsaken the stage to appear in the talking pictures with rather unfortunate results. At least the results are unfortunate as far as "Her Private Affair", now showing at the Princess are concerned.

Miss Harding could be as admirable on the screen as she was admirable on the Broadway stage, but "Her Private Affair" spoils all the talent she possesses. There might have been high moments in the show, but, if there were, the Quebec censors have, as they so often do, succeeded in eliminating practically everything of interest.

The story is supposed to be great drama. We may be all wrong, but it is far from our idea of what the truly dramatic is. The situations are absurd as they are presented, and even if the censors had not deleted the main parts of the plot, we nevertheless still doubt if such a production could ever be really dramatic. The talking screen has not yet progressed far enough to make this type of play good.

If you care to see a beautiful woman who could be most enjoyable on the screen, and do not mind feeling sad over what a mess it all is, go to see "Her Private Affair". If you do not feel so inclined, wait until next week, when Doug Fairbanks and Mary Pickford should put on a really diverting movie.

The Orpheum Goes Talkie

The Orpheum theatre got away to a successful start as the home of audible pictures during the week-end. Crowded houses were given high-class entertainment which included "Broadway Scandals," a colorful and smartly staged musical-revue-melodrama type of picture, an amusing comic short, one of those clever "agitated drawings" set to music, and the week's news in sound form. Like its big sister, the Princess, the Orpheum employs an orchestra.

Featured in the picture are Sally O'Neil, Jack Pagan, and Carmel Myers. There is a story about the small town couple who yearn for the bright lights of Broadway, their ups and downs, the evil machinations of temptress Myers, and the final reconciliation.

There are some good production scenes, and some fair songs, the theme song—helph ho!—being "What is Life Without Love?"

value of the other stories in the issue and the proximity of the event.)

The Editor:
McGill Daily
Dear Sir:—

May I express through your columns my thanks to those who were kind enough to support me in the students' council elections yesterday? Yours truly
H. M. Baker.

The Editor:
McGill Daily
Dear Sir:—

Owing to the wholesale transfer of the aesthetic School of Architecture into the Mundane Science ranks (according to the new Directory of Students) there is a general feeling of unrest in quarters of the former. Imagine our embarrassment when the man-in-the-street approaches us in good faith for technical advice on the intricacies of plumbing, hot and cold running stairways and the like. We would be at a loss for words to say the least.

Here is the case Sir. We, v.v.o. toil through five stern years to learn something of the art of ancient Greece and Rome and Oshkosh, Minn., are we now asked to stand patiently while all the burden of Science is burdened on our sagging shoulders? Are we to be called "Tumbora" when we never leave even our notebooks at home? Your editorial influence is asked for. And there are personal allusions, too. The august president of our Society, Colin H. Copeman is mullated beyond recognition by the appellation "Coperman." Our Secretary, Max Myron Kalman is not to be confused with the Angel Kalman on page five, even though last year he was branded as "May." Richard Eve stago personality, has never been west of Guy Street, though the Directory editor claims him from Winnipeg. Chaos! Hoping that our lament receives your personal sympathy.

I remain, architecturally,
Benvenuto Cellini Jr.
Ed. Note: In this issue we are calling for corrections, to be printed by us at a later date.

The Editor:
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

It appears rather awkward that once again I am forced by circumstance to ask for a space in your valuable columns apparently to defend a country to which I am related. Like the rest of human beings I hate to contradict and refute; but I cannot tolerate an untruth being told, uncontradicted and unrefuted. Being one of the few Chinese students here in McGill and realizing my duty as such, I ventured to voice a few words through your columns last week, not to attack but to explain. If I have said anything which has betrayed my indignation, which I can not help when someone is unjustly numbering the waning days of the Republic of which I am an insignificant part, I want to ask for a pardon not from our friend Mr. McIntyre, but you, the Editor. However, those who have read my letter and Mr. McIntyre's statements have to admit that my words, forcible as they appear, are nevertheless reasonable.

Mr. McIntyre cannot deny the utterance of the following words,—"a new despotism will arise at the appointed time and China will not even be a republic in name. The despotism may be of native origin or it may take the form of rule by an outside Power or Powers—in short, a colonial government by some more highly organized nation or nations" (Dear Sir, allow me to say that Mr. McIntyre is too romantic). And to-day, he submits the following, "Anyone not afflicted with the blindness of Mr. Kwak will readily see—that I have not predicted any dark future for China." What a contradiction, what a fickleness and caprice of mind—possible only to Mr. McIntyre! I am accused of being blind and also "has eyes, yet cannot see." Yes, I am blind, blind in so far as I cannot see the reason of Mr. McIntyre being so fickle.

Mr. McIntyre is certainly very conversant with the authority of Mr. H. K. Norton, a name which I have never heard before. I admit that there used to be a certain amount of truth in what Mr. McIntyre has quoted, and I do not conceal nor do I want to conceal from myself the fact that what has been predicted by Mr. McIntyre, as a result of the study of the writings of Mr. Norton, to whose shirt he seems to cling inveterately, has been repeatedly predicted by others who are even better qualified than either Mr. McIntyre or Mr. Norton to give opinions on China. At times she appeared to fall to be prey of her neighbors, and her fate has perpetually been awaited with pleasurable expectancy and dogmatic faith by her ill wishes. Her internal struggles, civil wars, and above all foreign aggressions offered enough ground for such predictions. But, thank God, after the fall of the dynasty rules, she has not lost an inch of her territory. On the contrary, she is beginning to show signs of health and vigour so evidenced by the present undertakings of our government in which our people has faith of which unfortunately, Mr. McIntyre knows nothing.

Mr. Norton was talking about con-
(Continued on page three)



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LUNCHEON

Friday, December 13th., at 1.00 p.m.

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SPEAKER
E. W. BEATTY, K.C.

Tickets from Harry Grimsdale.
TICKETS 85c.

The Second Recital
of the
MUSIC CLUB

Will Be Held

In The

**UNION
BALLROOM**

Thursday, December 5th.
at 8.15 p.m.

Correspondence

Montreal, December 2, 1929.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

May I, through your columns thank those who supported me in today's elections, and express the hope that I may merit the confidence they have placed in me.

With thanks,

Very Truly,
G. M. Bourne.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

I wish to bring to your attention the fact that since the beginning of this academic year, the Faculty of Applied Science has received little if any publicity from the McGill Daily, which if I am not mistaken is published by the Students' Society for the benefit of undergraduates in all faculties. Are you aware of the fact that all undergraduates in the Faculty of Applied Science have paid the universal fee of seventeen dollars to the Students' Society as well as those undergraduates in the Faculties of Arts, Law and the School of Commerce who believe the Daily publish-

ed solely for their benefit and a medium through which they may discuss and express their sometimes obnoxious opinions of our fair co-eds.

A few days ago, a member of this society handed to the staff of the Daily an important announcement concerning the famous Plumbers' Ball and a Faculty Luncheon and it received such poor publicity that I am sure that not over one-tenth of the students even noticed it. In the future I trust I shall see, and I express the opinion of the whole faculty, due consideration given to all notices and announcements concerning the Faculty of Applied Science. Trusting you will see that this is carried out to the best of your ability, I remain,

Yours truly,
A. C. Boak,

Pres. Science Undergraduate Society.
(Ed. note: The policy of the Daily is to show no partiality, and we note that in the issue of Nov. 27th., above the article in consideration, was printed a leading story featuring the activities of a Science student.

Advance notices of events receive consideration with regard to the news

U. of Montreal Nose Out Red Team, 3 to 2

McGill Squad Outsmarted
During Third Period as
Frenchmen Win

CLOSE CHECKING

By outsmarting their opponents for two minutes halfway during the third period, a fighting University of Montreal hockey squad managed to nose out the McGill senior puck-chasers by the close score of 3 to 2 last night at the Forum in the first game of a regular doubleheader staged by the Q.A.U.A. Senior Group. In the second encounter, Canadians and Columbus battled through to a scoreless tie after three periods of fast grueling hockey, equal in many ways to that of professional teams.

It was during those two minutes in the McGill-U. of M. tussle that Raymond, green and gold wing man, pierced the red and white defence to tally twice in quick succession to break a one-all deadlock that had lasted through to the third stanza. With the score 2 to 1 in their favor the French university lads were equal to the task of holding McGill to another goal at the hands of Parquarson, although the redmen pressed hard as the period ended. As a result of their win, the U. of M. sextet carries a one goal lead with them in Beaubien Cup Series.

Play opened in the first period with both squads at full strength, Captain George McTeer back at the defence for the redmen. After two minutes of play the U. of M. forward line swooped down to circle the red and white rear guard. Gagne passed to Raymond, who slipped the rubber past Powers, the McGill goalie, for the green and gold's first tally of the evening. The French rooters gave their team a great hand, while little was heard from any red and white supporters.

Ralph St. Germain went down the left boards to send a hot one at Denault who saved well. Parquarson nearly got the rebound. The redmen were pressing hard, but the poke-checks at centre by the U. of M. wings played havoc with the red squad's rushes, and time after time Powers was called upon to save shots from Raymond and Gagne, who had broken away.

It soon became evident that both teams were evenly matched, and when the second period opened, the pace increased considerably. Once more the Saint made a sally into U. of M. territory to put Denault in a ticklish position, but with no avail. Gagne and Lamont combined, but their attempt was frustrated by Doherty at centre, who passed to St. Germain and both redmen went down the ice. Ralph circled Bannion, and slipped the rubber to Doherty, who slammed it past Denault for McGill's first tally of the evening. It was a beautiful piece of work and brought the score to a deadlock.

Fighting neck and neck throughout the rest of the session both sextets made good showings, and Powers and Denault were called upon to do their utmost from time to time. Close checking was evident with the green and gold warriors from the French college breaking faster. The period ended with both teams still deadlocked at 1-all.

The third period saw a fast start upon the part of both squads with the redmen pushing the battle. Parquarson, Ward and St. Germain stood out on the forward line while McTeer and McGillivray played stellar games on the defence. Raymond and Gagne were the highlights, for the St. Denis street aggregation.

Play was equal for about ten minutes of the final stanza when McGill changed its line-up. U. of M. also sent in a few new men, and Raymond and Gagne, both fresh from the bench carried the puck up, and the latter poked it past Powers for his team's second counter. After the face off, the same erstwhile Raymond repeated the trick on a lone foray to make it three to one for the Frenchmen. McGill fought hard during the last eight minutes or so, but a two-goal lead was difficult to pick up. The redmen were rewarded with about two minutes to play when Parquarson slick-handled himself throughout the entire U. of Montreal squad to poke the rubber past Denault with a neat back-hand shot that had the crowd applauding tremendously. The last two minutes found St. Germain and Parquarson pressing hard, but a number of off-sides lessened their chances to score. The bell announced the U. of M. team on the long end of a 3 to 2 score.

The line-up:—
McGill (2) U. of M. (3)
Goal Denault
Power
Defence
McTeer G. Lamont
McGillivray Bannion
Left Wing
Ward Walker
Right Wing
Robertson Leblanc

Interclass Hockey

There will be a meeting of all class hockey managers in the Union at 1 o'clock on Thursday next, to draw up a schedule for the coming season. All classes are asked to send a man to represent them at this meeting. Mr. Burridge will make a few brief remarks with regard to the rules. It is essential that each class wishing to enter a team should have a manager attend this meeting.

Glider Club Fast Becoming A Reality

Definite Organization to Take
Place on Wednesday

At a meeting of the organization committee last night, it was enthusiastically decided that McGill University would have a Glider Club. A short while ago several students interested in gliding approached Dr. Eve with the desirability of forming such a club. This idea spread rapidly, and will be actually realized on Wednesday, December 4, when the formal organization will take place.

It was decided that the first glider should be built by the members. Over 20 members immediately offered their services. The Curtiss-Ried Company very generously offered to provide all facilities for its construction. The cost for each glider is estimated to be about \$100. It was announced that if the club would raise such a sum, Captain Lighthall would donate another \$100.

Claude Morrison suggested that the McGill Light Aeroplane Club would probably make a further contribution. On behalf of the club, Dr. Eve gave an appreciation for the liberal offers of Captain Lighthall and the McGill Light Aeroplane Club. Through these donations the cost to the members would be comparatively small. Any student whether regular, partial, or post-graduate is eligible for membership upon a payment of \$3.

The next question to be brought up was where to glide. Mount Johnson was considered impractical because of the numerous trees in its vicinity. Mount Royal, if used, would be a menace to the skiers and tobogganists who frequent its slopes. The only thing left was the Cartierville Flying Field, and it was decided to glide there for the primary stage. The invitation to attend the opening meeting which takes place at 5.30 P.M. on Wednesday is extended to all those interested.

Correspondence

(Continued from page two)
ditions years ago and now Mr. McIntyre quotes him to describe the present day China, a fallacy only too clear to be ignored. If Mr. McIntyre's predictions were made two or three years ago, (when Mr. Norton just returned from China), I would have let them pass without saying a word; nay, I would request that they be printed and circulated among my nationals as a timely warning.

Perhaps Mr. Norton has his own purpose, political or otherwise in making his statements which his devoted student quotes indiscriminately. There is no harm in reading books that have a political aim to serve; but the danger of being used as tools and fools to further the aim of somebody else should be constantly kept in our minds. In our case Mr. McIntyre's study unsupplemented by observed facts probably has turned him into a bigot.

Now let us turn to the question of China's appeal to the League of Nations. Mr. McIntyre, being born as a citizen of a stronger nation, which I do not see any reason for boasting, taunts "China's not being able to defend her own territory from invasions but must seek the aid of other nations." Whether China is too weak to take up arms with other nations, or there is some other reason for not doing so, I do not know. I believe the existence of a nation depends not upon the fighting material she can put up, but rather upon her trust in other nations, just the same way as a person's safety calls for something more than his physical and

Centre
Parquarson Gratton
Sub.
R. St. Germain Raymond
Doherty Gagne
Granger Dupuis
Hutchins Sullivan
Denon Girard
Kline Jarry
Painter Morin
Summary:—
First Period
(1) U. of M. Raymond 2:00
Penalties: Hutchins, Dinan.
Second Period
(2) McGill Doherty 2:20
Penalties: Doherty, Jarry, St. Germain, McGillivray, Bannion.
Third Period
(3) U. of M. Raymond 10:15
(4) U. of M. Raymond 11:00
(5) McGill, Parquarson 15:00

New Work-Boat To Arrive Soon

Boat Designed by Coach Molmans Built in France

SPECIAL RIG

Rowing Club Equipment is
Now Complete With
Seven Boats

Word has been received from France to the effect that the new work-boat, ordered this fall by the McGill Rowing Club, will be shipped shortly. Last winter the old work-boat was destroyed by fire, when the club-house in which it was stored was burnt to the ground. During the past summer, when the McGill oarsmen were at a loss for something in which to train their novices, the Lachine Rowing Club kindly offered the use of one of their boats.

As Coach Urbain Molmans uses the French or Continental stroke, the order was placed with the famous Parisian racing-shell builder, Dossunet. The plans for the work-boat have been prepared by Coach Molmans himself. The boat will be something new in its line, "The only one of its kind in the world", he stated the other day when interviewed.

In describing the new addition to the McGill fleet, the Coach explained that although it resembled a double scull it was designed for one-oar rowing. The whole feature of the boat is that no matter on what side the oarsmen row on, they will be able to occupy the stroke position directly in front of the Coach, who will act as coxswain during the early training season.

This idea has been in the Coach's mind for some time. He has felt that new men would learn his stroke much quicker, if he had the men opposite him. In this way mistakes and serious faults can be corrected before they become chronic. During the winter, the new men will be paired off, then when they move out to the Lakeside quarters they will go out in the work-boat together, occupying alternate positions and receiving instruction from the Coach.

The new boat is also designed to make better time. It is being built to suit the conditions prevailing on Lake Saint Louis. Upon its arrival, it will be stored at the Valois Boating Club, temporary quarters of the McGill Rowing Club. This will make in all seven boats owned by the red oarsmen. It is significant to notice that all of them are new, and that they all have been built by the same man—Dossunet.

The McGill Rowing Club may now boast of one of the best equipped boathouses on the continent. With two twos, two fours and two eights, all in perfect condition, the club has every opportunity to offer those interested in this sport, which is becoming more and more popular each season. And now a new work-boat to train the uninitiated how to sit in a shell without tipping over.

Coach Molmans states that he is satisfied with the turn-out, but that he could do with a few more men. "Several of the old oarsmen have returned", he added, "but I need about ten or fifteen more." Although almost 60 candidates signed the list circulated at the last meeting of the Club, only about 40 have shown up in the Field House.

An urgent request is sent out to all prospective oarsmen, to show up as soon as possible. If the Club is to make a good showing at the six regattas they contemplate entering, plenty of material is needed.

mental ability to ward against untoward circumstances—namely mutual trust. Personally I do not like China's effeminate way of settling a dispute. Keeping in mind that by refusing to take sanguinary measures she is fulfilling her duty as a signatory of the Peace Pact and performing her obligation to the League of Nations, I expect to see all my fellow men here in the West, who have contributed so much toward the possible realization of world-wide peace, to join me in praising her spirit. On the other hand, the spirit of mockery will only lead to international hatred, which, China, though at present, cannot give vent, still has the power to remember. Our life at its longest is but a page in the history; and every nation will have its days. What have become of the nations that once swayed the world? "Nations fall under the very sword with which they rose."

In conclusion, since I am discouraged in my effort to explain the situation to Mr. McIntyre, and he can never aspire to restore vision to a CORRESPONDENCE GAL. 2
"blind" man, I deem it timely for you, the Editor to step in and close correspondence on the question. And Mr. McIntyre will agree with me that this step will do us both good, and that it is far removed from the minds of both of us to attain notoriety on the Campus.

Yours truly,
S. S. Kwauk.
Thank Heaven, no one has thought of starting a barber in the talkies.

Class Basketball

Three games are scheduled for this afternoon in the High Gym. Com I meet Science 3 at 5.15; Arts I take on Med II at 6.15, while Arts 2 and Med 3 clash at 7.15. All managers please have their teams out on time.

College Editor Upholds Rights

Sophomores at U. of Toronto
Resent "Slandorous" Copy

Toronto, December 2.—Opening with brief discussion of routine business, including the formal adoption of the Searlet and Gold as the official college yell, the question of major importance was introduced, namely the matter of D. W. Buchanan, editor of the "Acta Victoriana", printing an article in the October issue which contained the statement "We think that the sophomore year should take yeast cakes for pop." A case was laid before the house on the part of the Second Year charging the editor with printing material that was "libelous, slanderous and of a nature to reflect upon members of the Second Year".

J. R. Bright, counsel for the claimant, declared that the circulation of the magazine would certainly fall off and thus endanger investments of the subscribers. To this was replied that the circulation had increased fifty per cent. since the appearance of the article.

Serious as was the matter on hand, insistent outbreaks of hilarity interrupted the proceedings. The insanity of the editor was sharply denied by his counsel. Applause and counter-applause of sophomores and non-sophomores constantly threw the House into an uproar.

The unwarranted intimation that second year students were not as active as might be expected was refuted by reference to proven progress in various lines of endeavour and other demonstrations of spirit by 372, such as the highly successful class party recently held.

Witnesses Sworn

Several witnesses were sworn in on a tattered freshman Bible and cross-questioned in a manner that gave the case the aspect of a comic mock trial.

D. W. Buchanan, on being questioned, said that he considered the article to be "constructive criticism in the best interests of the college," although he added that the idea of it stimulating the second year itself hardly occurred to him. Misses Lois Girvan and Helen D. Price, he stated, were the writers of the article, but he himself took all the responsibility for its publication.

Miss Girvan, from the witness chair, said that from all her contacts with the second year, she assuredly received the impression which sustained any statements printed. In reply to a question as to what opinion of Annesley Hall girls held in regard to second year men, she replied that people were not so freely discussed at Annesley as at Burwash Hall. At this she was demanded to take the proper oath on the Bible which she had neglected to do.

Offending Phrase

Miss Helen D. Price stated from the witness box that she wrote the particularly offending phrase and enlarged greatly upon it to the evident discomfort of the second year. Sophomores at Victoria, she claimed, sadly lacked the proper spirit in social and literary pursuits.

Mr. Birge, another witness, remarked that he thought the statement was libel in that it consisted of a gross misrepresentation of the invigorating properties of yeast. He also expressed the opinion that the Acta Victoriana was to be commended upon saying what they thought in the matter.

It was disclosed by D. W. Buchanan that up to the present time only one contribution had been sent in by a second year student. It was also found that in the past year, no member of 372 had been recorded on the parliamentary books in any capacity whatsoever.

Summarizing the evidence brought forth, E. Jolliffe, counsel for the defence, advised the sophs to drop their maidenly reserve—"to shed no longer their sweetness on the desert air," and congratulated them on their apparent awakening from a 17-month lethargy.

The decision of the case was put to vote of the members and the editor of the Victoriana was found not guilty by an overwhelming majority.

STATISTICS EN MASSE

Fortunes are often lost on stock but this university has lost a fortune on a chair. At one of the tables in the social science library is the chair which lost the fortune by squeaking; it squeaks at every move that its occupant makes. Figuring that this chair annoys forty people and counting eight hours a day and five days a week, this offending article interrupts 16,000 study hours a week. Using Henry Ford's statement that every hour spent at study is worth \$10.00 it is easy to see where the fortune has leaked out.

—Daily Nebraskan.

Class Cagers Played Again

Three More Tilts Run Off at
High Gym Last Night

Two more games were run off in the interfaculty basketball league, yesterday afternoon. In the first Commerce III defeated Science II, while in the second Science I triumphed over Commerce IV. Both games were good throughout though in the second, the superiority of the winners was apparent from the start and made the game rather one-sided.

The first game started off at a good pace which was maintained throughout. The teams were very even both in speed and skill. The final score of 18-14, in favour of the Commerce men is fairly indicative of the play.

The line up was as follows:
Commerce III Science II
Forward
Weinstein, O. McGuire, E.
Kronick, S. Atkinson, T.
Centre
Baker, H. Backler
Defence
Taylor Brown
Beatty Oleskvitch
Sub.
Victor Shapiro
Neamian Jost

In the second game the Science five set out to revenge the defeat of their elder brothers in the previous game and they more than accomplished their purpose. From the very first their superiority was manifest and they defeated the Commerce squad by the score of 29-1. The line up was as follows:
Science I Commerce IV
Forward
O'Dowd Rill
Louis Coplan
Centre
Shute Weiss
Defence
Wilson Carter
Chennell Warren
Sub.
Rivenavitch Deskin
Young
Thomas

Med I vs. Arts IV
In a third game played at 6.30, the fast travelling Med I Squad overwhelmed the Arts Seniors by the score of 23 to 10. The doctors were strengthened by the addition of Maclean and Laisley, who in past years played with the Senior Inter-collegiate Squad.

The line-up:—
Med I (28) Arts IV (10)
Forward
Maclean Perelmutter
McMartin Louis
Centre
Laisley Urquhart
Guard
De Smit Watt
Warson Friedman

NON RARA AVIS

Ye Freshman is a creature
Of verio low degree,—
Of Spirogyra nature
Is his Anatomie.

Hys hair he parteth midwise
And Garters he abhors,
(Save one which at ye Knee he ties)
He lyketh not Front Doors.

He decks hys Coate, for fashion's Sake
With greene and yellow Rag
And that ye may not him mistayke
He bears a little Tag.

Ye Note this Creature utters
In lyke ye Goose's cry;
He taketh to ye Gutters
When Seniors happen nigh.

A Slighte more strange and fearful eke
I wot, was never seen:
To Maidens he may never speake,
But pass with monkish Mein.

He never driveth in a Car,
Lykewise he never Smokes—
But looke ye to ye Rouge et Noir
And Judge him by hys Jokse.

—The Brunswickian

LET FATE DECIDE!

The students at the University of Illinois are wondering whether the council of administration will take further steps to alleviate the present campus political situation. A petition has been filed by them, the outcome of which will determine whether or not elections of students officers will still remain the right of University students.

Song to be Scribbled on your Desk Blotter:
I love to exercise my brain
Compared with books all else is stale
I treat week-enders with disdain
I scoff at girls who watch the mail
The social life is so inane—
I wonder what it's like at Yale.
—Vassar Miscellany News

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L.A. 6930

RV.C. Ski Club Begins Activity

Week-End Trips to Laurentians to be Organized

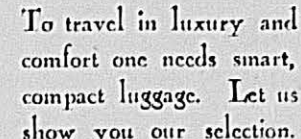
Those who ski and those who would like to ski should notify either Thyllis Lane or Beatrice Fernyhough as soon as possible; and so make sure of their membership in the R.V.C. Ski Club. Besides weekly jaunts on Mount Royal the club is planning to organize week-end trips to the Laurentians, to hold competitions in speed and skill on skis, and to have occasional meets with the men's outdoor club. If this snow holds out the opportunity to begin activities should not be far off.

It is not necessary to be an accomplished skier to join the club. Beginners are as welcome as experts. Every party which goes up skiing will have among its members girls who are able and willing to instruct those who are new at the sport; and it is hoped that some of the men may be induced to initiate them in the secret of success in executing some of the more intricate figures.

Be sure to attend the meeting this Wednesday at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room when the day for the weekly run will be decided upon and other important business will be taken up.

Luggage!

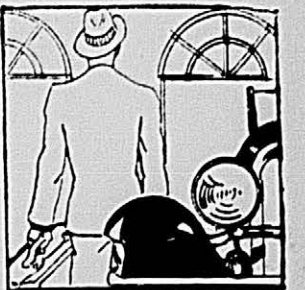
When you go off on your Christmas holidays be sure you have enough for all the accessories you will need for the many fest days.



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Eight dollars a couple.

Music Club To Give Free Show

Program to Feature P. Langlais, L. Hart and W. Hurd

LADIES INVITED

Organization of Concert Orchestra to be Sponsored by Club

All students, especially the women students, and their friends are cordially invited to attend a second recital which is to be given by the Music Club in the Union Ballroom, on Thursday, December 5th at 8.15 p.m.

The first part of the program will feature Paul Langlais, who will give a number of French-Canadian Folk Songs, explaining the origin of each. He will be accompanied on the piano by Lawrence Hurd.

The balance of the program will be composed of a number of pianoforte selections by Warren Hurd.

This program should prove interesting to all music-lovers, and especially to the McGill students, as the three artists are all students of the School of Law and are also prominent men about the campus.

The full program of this concert will be printed in tomorrow's Daily. The Music Club wishes to remind the student body that they are sponsoring the organization of a university concert orchestra. They will be glad to get in touch with anyone who plays the violin or cello and who would be interested in this organization. Anyone desiring a position in the orchestra should leave his name with Bob Calder De Wolfe Mackay or Bill Gentlemen, as soon as possible.

Christmas Lectures Given For Children

McGill Professors Will Speak on Scientific Topics

McGill University professors will give four lectures on scientific subjects to boys and girls during the Christmas holidays and, as in former years, these will be illustrated with slides, experiments and models.

Although these lectures are primarily for children between the ages of 10 and 15, adults are invited to attend. These talks, which are sponsored by the director and staff of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, will be given in the afternoon at 2.45 o'clock in the Physics Building. Tickets covering the four lectures may be had for one dollar and sent for separate lectures are also being sold.

The first lecture will be given by Prof. H. E. Relfley on "Liquid Air and Frozen Matter" December 26; Dr. D. A. Keys will speak on "Light Visible and Invisible" December 28; Dr. John Beattie will deliver the third talk on "Sensations" December 30, and the final lecture will be given by Dr. A. S. Eve on "Flight and Flying" January 2.

McGill Flyers Announce Plans

(Continued from page one.)
Lightful functions was held last Sunday, and it indeed proved an unprecedented success. It is suggested that all students who are a little hazy about the "ways of the air" should attend one of these Socials, which, by the way, are perfectly free.

During his last speech Morrison extended a hearty welcome to the pioneer McGill Glider Club, which, although it is very closely associated with the McGill Light Aeroplane Club, is entirely separate and self-supporting. Morrison pointed out that the possibilities of such a club are very great; and that it would contribute a great deal to the development of Aeronautics in this University.

Aeroplanes and gliders are connected insofar that their controls are exactly similar, and many students in the future will probably take their primary training in gliders at a very small cost and will then proceed to aeroplanes, getting their license after a very few hours of instruction. This procedure has been successfully followed out in Germany which is the foremost gliding country in the world.

Choral Society

There will be a meeting of the Choral Society in the Union Ballroom to-night at 8.00 p.m. All those interested and all members are urged to attend. This meeting will take the place of the usual one on Thursdays.

Annual Board Will Meet This Afternoon

A meeting of the Annual Board will be held in the Union this afternoon at 5.00. Class representatives are requested to bring:

- (A) Whatever moneys they may have succeeded in collecting.
 - (B) All gloriographies.
 - (C) Used books of receipt stubs.
- A member of the Board will be in the Annual Room from four o'clock

Players' Club

Dear Brutus
Rehearsal for Quebec Production on Wednesday at 5.00 P.M. All cast please be on time.

Labour Club Gives Sum To Relief Fund

Will Aid Destitute Workers in North Carolina

At the last meeting of the Labour Club, those present were asked to contribute to a relief fund for striking textile workers in Marion, North Carolina. The workers walked out on October 2 last, in protest against a speeded-up twelve hour day and a wage of \$13 a week. The strikers were attacked blindly by sheriffs with tear gas and guns. Six victims died and others are still in the hospital. Norman Thomas, socialist candidate at last year's presidential election in the United States is chairman of the relief committee.

The sum of \$10 has been collected from the charter members of the McGill Labour Club and has been forwarded to the relief committee.

The club is meeting to-night to hear David Lewis, vice-president of the Club speak on the possibility and necessity of a labour party in Canada. The meeting, which is to be held in Strathcona Hall starts at 8 P.M. sharp. All members are urged to attend and all others interested, whatever their political viewpoint, may be, are welcome.

Will Give Address On Coral Growth

Dr. Yonge, Noted Biologist, to Speak in Moyse Hall

Coral growth will be explained in Montreal on Wednesday evening when Dr. C. M. Yonge, leader of the Great Australian Barrier Reef Expedition, will give his only Canadian address in Moyse Hall at McGill University before returning to England where he is to take over an important post in the new Plymouth Biological Station.

Dr. Yonge, with a party of 20 scientists spent 18 months studying the extensive coral reef of Australia, which is the longest in the world. It is hoped that coral growth may now be explained satisfactorily and the Queensland Government expects to be able to establish extensive oyster fisheries near these reefs as a result of the findings.

Dr. Yonge is a graduate of Edinburgh University and upon returning to England he will carry on his research at Cambridge and shortly at the Plymouth Biological Station. The lecture which he will give at McGill University, to be known as the annual Somerville natural history lecture, is free to the public.

Voting Close As Students Go To Polls

(Continued from page one.)

Science
J. Keller 68
J. Saunders 99
G. Jost 58
T. Atkinson 55
W. Murray 49
P. Phillips 25
R. Henwood 28

Medicine
Kritzwiser 92
Rice 66
Carlson 60
Oimes 32
About 50 per cent of the students turned out to vote which is about an average number for these elections. The Junior and Senior classes were the most energetic voters, while a great deal of interest was shown in the Freshman years of both the Arts and Commerce Faculties.

Win Rhodes Scholarship

Two Toronto Students Capture 1930 Honor for Ontario

Toronto, December 2.—Lionel M. Geller, of Toronto, fourth year University College student at the University of Toronto, and Charles H. Little, of Owen Sound, honor student at Trinity College of the University of Toronto, have been selected for the two Rhodes scholarships allotted to Ontario for 1930, the provincial selection committee announced today.

The scholarships are worth nearly \$2,000 apiece for three years, and are for post-graduate work at Oxford University for outstanding students in all parts of the world.

It is noteworthy that in four consecutive years Trinity College has provided one of the two Ontario Rhodes scholars. E. Scott Reid being selected in 1926, Lyndon Smith in 1927 and George S. Cartwright in 1928.

onward for the purpose of receiving pictures for the "College Life" section of the Book. All snaps will be welcome.

Cercle To Meet In Mount Royal

Alliance Francaise de Montreal Hosts This Evening

The members of the Cercle Francaise have been cordially invited to the meeting of the Alliance Francaise de Montreal, to be held tonight at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. This has been made possible through the courtesy of the Department of Romance Languages. The members of the Cercle will meet in the Union at 7.45 to discuss matters concerning the finances and the joint meeting with the R.V.C. After this business meeting they will go to the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Monsieur Henri Guy, the special speaker for the evening, will give a lecture entitled "Les Contes de Charles Perrault." Monsieur Guy is the rector of the University of Grenoble, famous for the extension courses it gives to foreign students, and whose posters so often adorn the notice board in the library.

The purpose of the short business meeting is to determine what shall take place at the joint meeting, and to arrange debating contests to be held at future re-unions.

The Executive of the Societe Francaise have decided to have the meeting after the mid-term examinations in January. As is usual, both French clubs will present skits and songs, after which there will be dancing and refreshments. Last year these meetings took the form of a cabaret.

The Cercle Francaise is trying to have Mayor Houde speak at one of its meetings. Roch Pinard will speak after Christmas.

Will Read Papers On International Topic

League of Nations Club Will Meet Thursday

"Italy is a Menace to the World Peace" and "Minorities" will be the topics for discussion at the meeting of the League of Nations Club, which is to be held Thursday night in Strathcona Hall.

The first subject, which is to be dealt with by Allan Edson, is one of the utmost importance in international politics of the day. At no other time in modern history has Italy had the power which she now enjoys. The outcome of the coming naval conference in London will depend largely on Italy's persistence in her demand for parity with France.

Pierre Weissensberger will deliver a paper on the question of "Minorities". The right of minorities and their fate is a matter which has been given considerable attention by Geneva. That the problem is given a satisfactory solution is pertinent to the future peace of Europe.

The two questions of the evening are co-ordinate, as Italy takes considerable interest in the Minorities to the north of her, and in the Balkans.

The meeting starts at 8.15 p.m. All members are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Premier Is Ready To Meet People

(Continued from page one.)

matters on hand, the Prime Minister stated that the Hon. "Canon" Phil Mathams, "Big Shot" of the Government, on the successful outcome of the bill in the House, would be sent to Mexico to negotiate on Mexican Disarmament.

All the ministers have as yet not been announced, as the Premier expects more converts from the opposition, whom he could assign portfolios.

Lande Applauded.
Mille Vaches, Dec. 2, 1929.—The leader of the Opposition finally arrived here and spoke to the massed assembly which gathered to hear the delayed speaker. The Hon. Lande was the only member of the party to arrive, and he came up running all the way from the scene of his automobile upset.

In the course of his speech, he insinuated that government men had deliberately wrecked the car. "I suspect insidious forces," declared the popular leader of the opposition. "They are attempting to keep me from Parliament. They fear me. But I, I will come to the help of the people, and this is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the good cause." With cheers greeting this unselfish motive.

"I will influence the final vote even if I have to run all the way to the Parliament House," he definitely declared. This meeting was claimed to be the greatest ever held in the memory of the oldest citizen of the town.

Formal Opening of Gliders Club

The Gliders Club will be formally inaugurated on Wednesday December 4, when a meeting will be held for the election of officers and the reading of reports. All those interested in aviation of any sort are cordially invited to attend this meeting which takes place at 5.30 P.M.

Keeps Promise



Rt. Hon. Lande, as seen running all the way from Mille Vaches to attend Parliament.

Chorus Tryouts Will Be Held

Chorus tryouts for the Red and White Revue of 1930 will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Ball Room of the Union from five to seven o'clock. Allan Murray, the dancing instructor, will be on hand and will give instruction in the elementary steps.

And they tell us the story of the bootlegger who fell in his still and got a little behind in his work.

—Hulla-Baloo.

— Notices —

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

R.V.C. RIDING
Students who are riding will please meet Mr. Hummel at 4 o'clock instead of 4.30 from now on.

SENIOR PICTURES
Will all the McGill Seniors take note that from now on until after Christmas all photos are taken by special arrangement. Call Notman's and arrange the hour. Before doing so be sure and get your receipt from your class representative on the payment of your three dollars.

CLASS PRESIDENTS
Please appoint or have elected a class hockey manager so that a meeting of managers may be held in the near future.

ARTS '32
Members of Arts '32 will find a print of the class picture in Bill's office, where orders will be taken and money received until Dec. 6. Prices: 75 and 50 cents.

CLASS PRESIDENTS
Arrange with your class for the annual group photograph to be taken by the Street Photo Supply on Bleury Street. Tel. 114, 9757 as soon as possible. Telephone and make your arrangements as to time and date.

CERCLE FRANCAIS
There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francaise tonight, December 3, in the Union at 7.45 when a general business session will be held regarding debates and the joint meeting with the Societe Francaise. The members of the Cercle have been invited to a meeting of the Alliance Francaise which they will attend after disposing of the Business.

MCGILL LABOUR CLUB
The next meeting of the Club will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. David Lewis will speak on "The Possibility and the Necessity of a Labor Party in Canada." Registered members are strictly urged to attend, as important business is to be dealt with. All others interested are also invited to be present.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE
The photograph of the executive council will not be taken until after Christmas despite last week's notice in the Daily.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB
The next meeting of the League of Nations Club will take place on Thursday, December 5th at 8.15 P.M. in Strathcona Hall. Allan Edson will deliver a paper on "Italy as a menace to World Peace." A second paper will be given by Pierre Weissensberger on "Minorities." Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

ARTS '31
Members of Arts '31 who have not yet paid the 15 cents which will help to make up the sum necessary to pay for the class picture are requested to do so to any of the executive as soon as possible.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB
A meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club will be held on Dec. 5, at four o'clock in the Commons Room of the

Musical Association Will Give Concert

All Conservatorium Clubs to Assist

The musical Association will put on the first of its concerts on Thursday, December 12, in Moyse Hall. There will be no charge for this concert as the main idea is the promotion of musical interest in and around the university.

The concerts of the Association in the past have always been of high calibre and there is reason to suppose that they will be even better this year. The University band, which has passed through a period of depression will in all probability open the concert with a selection of marches, overtures and serenades. The band this year numbers many experienced musicians and with Mr. Norris of the conservatorium lending an experienced hand, they should at least maintain the standard of previous years.

The second appearance this year of the Sancton Trio will undoubtedly prove an asset to a program of fine music. These men are noted for their ability and performance and their act will be a high light of the evening.

The Banjo-Mandolin Club will render several selections. The Choral Society also will display their talent and a number of vocalists will make their appearance between the instrumental numbers.

R.V.C. at which any member is to be given the privilege of speaking for three minutes on a musical topic to be determined by lot. Prizes will be donated by the Honorary President Miss Lichtenstein. Tea will be served at the close of the meetings.

BADMINTON
In the Girls' Gym of the Montreal High School this evening from 6.00 to 9.00. Beginners, especially, will be welcome.

M.W.S.A.A.
There will be a meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. on Tuesday Dec. 3 at 1 P.M. in the R.V.C. All members are asked to attend.

BANDSMEN
Band practices tonight at 5.00 p.m. Mr. Norris, who was unavoidably detained, has given his assurance that he will be out at this practice or part of it at least. Everyone please be out on time as there is a lot of work to cover before the concert.

SOCIAL WORKERS
In honour of last year's Graduates the Undergraduate Society of the School for Social Workers will hold a supper in the Tea Room at Strathcona Hall tonight at 6.15. During the evening's program the Graduates will give an account of their activities.

ARTS '33 BASKETBALL
There will be a game with Med. 2 at 6.15 p.m. today. Will the following only please turn out: Wood, Rubin, Cross, Rother, Levin, French, Dikofsky, Frickie, Conroy. Those whose names are not on the above list will play on Tues. Dec. 10.

NOTICE
The person who got the wrong pair of overshoes after the Players' Club Dance please return the same to the Players' Club office in Strathcona Hall where he will receive his own.

CERCLE FRANCAIS
There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francaise tonight at 7.45 sharp, to discuss business matters and the Joint Meeting with the Societe Francaise, after which the members will go in a body to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where Mons. Henri Guy will speak to the Alliance Francaise. For particulars, see front page.

OSLER SOCIETY
The December meeting of the Osler Society will be held this evening at 8.15, in the lecture room C of the Medical Building. The latter part of the meeting will be held in the Osler Library.

R.V.C. SKI CLUB
A general meeting of the R.V.C. Ski Club will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room at one o'clock on Wednesday. All those at all interested in skiing are urged to attend.

URGENTLY WANTED
Ticket to the Prom. Please communicate with G. E. Tait, Sc. '30, WE, 4321.

CHORAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Choral Society in the Union Hall Room tonight at eight o'clock. All those interested and all members are urged to attend. This meeting will take the place of the usual one on Thursdays.

Lost
A Biochemistry text book belonging to Don Young and bearing the name

of T. D. Robertson. Will the finder please leave it with Bill Gentlemen at the Arts Building.

A gray glove, Thursday night either in Daily Office or Union. Finder please return to Doug. McIntyre or phone Wal. 0665.

A Montreal High School Class pin for 1928, on or about McGill grounds. Finder please return pin to Bill Gentlemen.

A gold Fountain pen on Tuesday between R.V.C. and the Arts building. Will finder please return to Hylands at R.V.C.

A cut steel buckle at Informal Nov. 22. Finder please return to R.V.C.

Blue Parker pencil, somewhere between the Engineering Building and the Union, or in the Engineering

Building itself. Will the finder please return to Bill Gentlemen.

A waterman fountain pen in front of the Arts Building. Will finder please return to Bill Gentlemen and oblige.

One black fountain pen, in room 21 of the Arts Building, at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

Near Roddick Gates, a bracelet composed of triangular sections and having a crest on the middle section. Will the finder please leave it at Bill Gentlemen's office.

Will the offer of a reward induce the person who found a Waterman's fountain-pen in the Arts Building to return the same to its rightful owner? If so leave a note in Locker 537 stating terms.

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